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JUN 17 1940

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22 — Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, June 13th 1940 — NO

Rail BARGAIN FARES

CHINOOK TO CALGARY

$4.65 RETURN

Low fares also from stations between Sibbald and Norfolk; Byemoor and Dowling.

Good Going:
JUNE 18 and 19.

Returning:
leave Calgary up to and including JUNE 22nd.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children five years and under twelve, half fare. Full particulars from any local agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W40-451

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Donnelly, Superintendant of Pioneer Elevators was in town most of last week, shipping out the grain from the Pioneer Elevator at Lanfine. Mr. T. L Marr, agent at this point assisted him.

• • •

Mr. Rea of Calgary, hair stylist, was in Chinook on Monday giving permanents He was assisted by Mrs Jones of Youngstown.

• • •

Jim Marcy son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcy, formerly of Chinook, now of Brooks was in town on Wednesday for the Sports, going later to Calgary where he intends to enlist in the Air Force if possible

OBITUARY

MR. HARRY TROGAN

Chinook district mourns the loss of a well known and well loved figure, a man who has always been prominent in community affairs and particularly in sports events — Mr. Harry Trogan. Mr. Trogan was present at the Sports in Chinook on Wednesday, June 5th, and umpired the baseball games. He felt unwell that evening and passed away the following evening (Thursday) about 10:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berry He was 53 years of age and unmarried.

What makes this death all the more sad is the fact that his brother, George passed a way very suddenly in Chinook about eleven months ago, the cause of death in both cases being to heart trouble.

Harry will be much missed in the district, he was so cheery and jocular and a friend to everyone The citizens showed their respect and regard for him by placing a wreath of immortelles on his casket.

Funeral services were held in the United Church on Saturday with Rev. Mr. Barrett of Youngstown officiating The body was taken to Portland, Oregon, for burial, by his nephew, Ray Trogan.

The pall bearers were: Messrs Len Naylor, W. Barros O. D. Harrington, W. Falconer and Roy Brothers.

Other floral tributes were sent by: Harrington family; Falconer family; Allsopp family; Mr. and Mrs. Hines; Mr and Mrs Van Dam; Ray and Jay Robison; Mrs. Erickson.

Mr. J. A. Waterhouse of Cereal was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Chinook Sports Huge Success

The Sports held in Chinook on Wednesday, June 5th, was a decided success. Approximately $85.00 was realized from the Sports and Dance.

Prize winners for the baseball were: Sibbald--1st; and Cereal 2nd;

Boys Junior Softball-Scotfield 1st; and Youngstown 2nd;

Girls Softball--Chinook 1st Oyen 2nd;

Prize winners of Horseshoe Tournament were: Carl Rude and son - 1st; D Anderson and A. Rosenau - 2nd.

The Dance in the evening was well attended. Music was supplied by the popular Chinook Orchestra.

There has been more wheat sown in the Chinook district this year than has been for many years. Farmers are very pleased with the rapid growth of the grain. The heavy rain which fell on Friday came just when it was needed; and there has has been two showers since. Crops and gardens have never looked better.

NOTICE

The Canadian Red Cross has issued an urgent appeal to all branches for woollen blankets for use at clearing stations and in hospitals in France. Blankets must not be stained or threadbare. Flannelette blankets not required and blankets must be of wool. All residents, members and others of this district are urgently requested to look over their supply and if any to spare toward this urgent appeal please deliver immediately to Mr. E. H. Targett at the C N R depot.

Chinook is undergoing some improvements at present, travelling of streets, testing for water, etc.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peyton and Patsy, also Mr. Leo Peyton visited this week with Peyton Bros. at Manville.

• • •

Mr. Ray Trogan left Saturday night for Portland, Ore.

• • •

Mr. L. Bayley of Lethbridge is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayley.

Chinook Beauty Parlor

Ladies and childrens Boots & Shoes. It is important that growing feet have well fitted shoes.

Needlework, Embroidery and Embroidery Threads.

Chinook Hotel

A Home Away From Home

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

at a reasonable price

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

W. H. Barros — Prop.

I. H. C. & John Deere

IMPLEMENTS and REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils & Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE Welding

FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta. — Phone 10

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our sad bereavement, at the time of the death of Mr. Harry Trogan.

Mrs. G. Trogan and son, Ray

Don't forget the Red Cross meeting to be held in the Chinook Hotel on Wednesday June 19th, at 8:00 p. m.

There will be a Lantern Lecture held in the United Church on Wednesday, June 19th, at 8:00 p.m. entitled "Between The Crosses". It deals with the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada and Newfoundland.

A. A. Lytle
Dist. Secretary

FOR BIG MILEAGE AT LOW COST

BUY THE NEW GOODYEAR "G3"

UP IN VALUE... DOWN IN COST

TO YOU...THIS LONG-WEARING, MILE-EATING TIRE SAVES YOU MONEY! DRIVE IN...SEE IT TODAY!

We have your size!

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta. — Phone 10

Chinook Meat Market

Fresh&Cured Meats, Fish and Sausages. Hams&Bacons of all brands at popular prices.

All Poultry Supplies

Use Chick Starter for Young Chicks.

We are buyers of Hides and Horse Hair at Market Prices.

Mail orders and orders taken at Phone Office will be carefully attended to.

J. C. Bayley — Prop.

Death On The Highways

The fearful carnage that is the accompaniment of warfare among the belligerent armies on the battlefields of Europe is the subject of shuddering comment daily among the people of this continent. "Isn't it awful?" "Isn't it terrible?" are the queries heard as men and women listen to radio reports of the conflict and scan the headlines of the daily newspapers.

Yet the slaughter which is taking thousands of lives on the highways on this side of the Atlantic, and a growing toll at that, is passed over without comment, or with nothing more than a shrug of the shoulder. People have become so used to reports of accidents in which two or three are killed here and three or four lose their lives there, together with a few more injured, that they have not awakened to full realization of the loss of life in the aggregate caused by the automobile.

Despite the safety campaigns inaugurated by police forces, motor clubs and groups of citizens who have sufficient facts at their command to appreciate the dire peril which attends the motorist when he fares forth on American and Canadian highways, there appears to be no let up in loss of life and limb. On the contrary, recent figures indicate that the menace is becoming greater year by year and month by month. Already, before the holiday season, when the peak of traffic may be expected, indications are that the grim harvester will take a bigger yield on the highways this year than in 1939. It is already a matter of record, for instance, that serious road accidents in Ontario in February of this year totalled 1,226 as compared with 806 in the corresponding month a year ago, a startling increase of approximately 50 per cent.

Unfortunately there is nothing to indicate that the situation will not become progressively worse as the summer wears towards fall, and insofar as the Canadian highway menace is concerned is likely to be accentuated with the influx of a much larger number of American tourists who are obliged, because of war hazards abroad, to spend their summer vacations on the roads of this continent.

* * * *

Roads Or Drivers?

Very properly the Canadian governments, boards of trade and other organizations are doing their utmost to influence the American tourists to turn their wheels in the direction of this country this summer. It is a traffic which should be encouraged for economic reasons as well as in the interests of cementing the growing friendship between the peoples of the two great North American nations. Indeed, freer communication and closer contacts between Canadians and citizens of the United States may go a long way towards amplifying and encouraging the sympathy which the latter feel towards the Allied countries and the principles for which they are fighting. But, as has already been intimated, there is an element of danger which must be avoided, if anything can be done to minimize the risks of the road in this country.

The difficulty is to know what to do about it. Punishments for carelessness and more restrictive legislation do not appear to be the answer to the problem. Even safety first campaigns conducted through various agencies do not seem to be as effective as they might be, although their objective, that of awakening the motorist to the consciousness of his responsibility, is all to the good.

One school of thought interested in the problem has suggested that much of the blame for loss of life and limb on the highways should be placed on the highways themselves. These authorities assert, and with some degree of truth that high speed, high powered and efficient automobiles have outstripped the roads on which they are used. In other words, road designing and road construction is not keeping pace with the rapid improvements to the automobile.

On the other hand there are those who contend, likewise with some truth to support their assertions, that the driver is to blame for most of the mishaps on the highways. They say that nearly all accidents are the result of negligence on the part of the driver and quote statistics and results of surveys to show that few accidents are the result of ineffective equipment, such as slack brakes, sticking accelerators and the like. They declare that what is needed to make the highways safe for travel is re-birth of the motorist—a new spirit on the road.

* * * *

Two Main Requirements

It is quite evident that the automobile is efficient and that both the highways and the motorists must share the blame for accidents. If accidents are to be cut down as the volume of traffic continues to grow roads and highways must be designed and built to meet, not the immediate needs of the present day, but those of the years to come and at the same time drivers must be imbued with a greater measure of common sense, courtesy and carefulness than have guided their actions on the roads in the past.

When modern highways, built to match the requirements of the present day automobile and those of the future, are constructed and the motorist has acquired more common sense, then, and then only, will the roads of the country be really safe.

Abandoned His Post

General Henri Bodet, of the French medical corps, was condemned to six months in prison by the Paris military tribunal for abandoning his post in the Sedan sector during the night of May 15. This was at the time the Germans broke through the Meuse front on the drive that has carried them to the coast.

Flax flowers are blue, pink, or white, depending on the variety.

ENJOY ITS GENUINE MINT FLAVOR

● Every day millions find real enjoyment in the cooling, long-lasting flavor of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM—blended from fresh garden mint.

It's good for you, too—helps keep teeth bright and attractive. Dentists recommend it.

GET SOME TODAY!

War On Cats

Kansas Has Been Having Trouble With New Enactment

They have been having a cat-war in Kansas—a war on cats and a war to protect cats. An order had been issued by the State Fish and Game Commissioner to have cats killed, because of their destruction of game fowl. But instantly a vast protest was made by farmers, women's organizations and cat lovers and cat clubs, and the commissioner was compelled to rescind his order. Farmers published advertisements in local newspapers warning sportsmen against hunting cats on their farms. "No hunting" signs were put up on farms.

The State's game department had offered 200 pheasants to the county which killed the largest number of cats and crows during the summer. There has been no outcry against the proposed open season on crows, but cats are not to be classed with crows, despite the fact that they delight to feed on quail.

Mean Thieves

The signature of Queen Mary, proudly displayed in the open book signed by prominent visitors to St. Mary Redcliffe, has been stolen. Church authorities reported that thieves had cut from the book two complete pages containing the signatures of the Queen Mother and her lady-in-waiting, the Duchess of Beaufort.

German dentists are being schooled in the use of artificial resin to replace gold and other metals used in dental work.

According to stylists, trousers of British schoolboys of the future will contain no pockets.

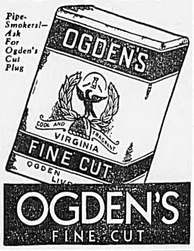
2363

SPOTLIGHT ON OGDEN'S

Ogden's Fine Cut is in the spotlight of popularity with roll-your-owners everywhere, because it has the fragrance and the flavour that makes every cigarette you roll with it a smoother, cooler, more satisfying cigarette.

Only the best cigarette papers—"Chantecler" or "Vogue"—are good enough for Ogden's.

Pipe-Smokers!—Ask For Ogden's Cut Plug



Discipline Needed

The Results Of Experimental Theories Are Shown

The general idea of progressive education is to grant the pupil an extraordinary amount of freedom with little or so restraint or discipline. It is an exceptional child who does not develop into a brash adolescent with a casual view of those moral standards which never vary from generation to generation. They weaken or quit when faced with the slightest of adverse circumstances or temptation because they honestly do not know how else to meet the situation. The few marks left in this world by those people who knew childhood discipline, often strict, and who could discipline themselves when the need arose, provides the practical answer to these experimental theories.—Boston Post.

Nothing Is Wasted

London Stores Employ People To Untie Knots In String

Wartime has created a new job in England. Many of the big London stores and business firms have appointed full-time unravellers, reports the London Daily Sketch. The work consists of untying thousands of knots, disentangling thousands of yards of string. Rope and string, thrown away in peace time, is now carefully kept, since supplies are cut down to about a third of pre-war requirements.

Entertainment For Troops

A preference for entertainment by members of their own regiments has been shown by Canadian troops in England. While professional entertainers have been given an enthusiastic welcome, home-brewed concerts, with Canadians as performers, are the most popular.

The moon's orbit around the earth is growing larger.

DELICIOUS MEALS ANYWHERE

with the Stove that MAKES and BURNS ITS OWN GAS

Brings clean, quick, safe gas cooking service to any home anywhere. Burners light instantly, regulate like city gas. Fuel cost only few cents a day. Several models, including hot plates. See the Coleman Dealer near you or write

The Coleman Lamp and Stove Company, Ltd.
(8272) Dept. WN-272 Toronto, Canada

Coleman INSTANT GAS STOVES

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

"DERPO" BUG KILLER 85c. Exterminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, fleas, lice, ticks.
"DERAT" RAT and MOUSE KILLER 50c. Harmless to humans, animals, fowl.
At Eatons, Simpsons, local dealers or Derpo Products, Toronto.

Red Cross Blankets

Need For Woollen Blankets For Refugees Is Most Urgent

Once again the rallying cry of "Help the Red Cross" has rung across Canada. This time it came direct from France to Toronto and the west received it within the hour. The appeal was so urgent for the thousands of almost starving and almost naked refugees that it could not possibly be met from mills and stores. Every housewife in Canada has been asked to do her bit and when the last bale is shipped it is pretty safe betting there will be nothing in all the west for the moths to feast on this summer. The cry reached the west just as the good housekeepers had all the blankets washed or cleaned and were about to store them for summer. Merchants had ordered their supplies into moth proof storage during the first week of June.

What happened when the depots opened was that givers were waiting with their hundles. Men, single men, were rushing through the first open door of the stores where blankets could be bought. The instructions were very simple, very clear, very explicit. The need is for all wool blankets, double or single, new or not too much worn and clean. The used blankets to be kept together and the new likewise and each blanket marked as to whether it was new or used.

In the country districts where the call could not reach the Red Cross groups or individuals it will be safe to ship any wool blankets that can be spared to any Red Cross headquarters. That what is sent must be wool blankets is made very definite. Just why other covering will not be taken at present no doubt will be explained later.

SELECTED RECIPES

JELLIED TUNA MAYONNAISE

2 teaspoons gelatine
¼ cup cold water
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1½ teaspoons salt
10 Christie's Soda Wafers, crumbled.
½ cup mayonnaise
1 cup tuna fish, flaked
1 teaspoon minced onion
½ cup minced celery

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes and add boiling water, vinegar, salt and crackers. When slightly thickened beat in the mayonnaise and fold in the fish, onion and celery. Turn into mould. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with more mayonnaise if desired. Six portions. Preparation: 10 minutes.

ALL-BRAN HONEY ORANGE BREAD

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup honey
1 egg
1½ tablespoons grated orange rind
2½ cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup orange juice
1 cup Kellog's All-Bran

Blend shortening and honey; add egg and orange rind and beat well. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt and add to first mixture alternately with orange juice. Add All-Bran. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for one hour and 10 minutes.
Yield: One loaf (5¼ x 9¼-inch pan).

A Promising Future

The Dionne Quintuplets Now Approaching A New Era

And now a new era . . . girlhood . . . commences to unfold for the quints. Their present state of health, wealth in hand and assured, and the care being exercised by their parents and guardians in their rearing ensures a highly promising future. Now they are going to school, entering a period of scholastic and cultural training that will have a strong influence in mapping their careers.

What will the quints do in adulthood? Even their devoted parents and their guardians cannot answer. There isn't any question that the quints themselves will have a lot to say in the matter of their activity in adultnood . . . and it may not be long before they commence to assert themselves along that line.—North Bay Nugget.

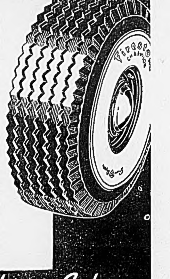
Learning To Read

Research at the University of Chicago shows girls learn to read more quickly than boys, not because they're more intelligent, but because they can distinguish letters more readily. And 6½ years is the best age at which to begin reading.

"Fowls can be kept in nine out of ten back gardens," insists an expert. The tenth, of course, is the one belonging to the person who owns them.

Pigeon races have been held in England with as many as 50,000 homing pigeons competing.

INDIANAPOLIS RACE *Again* WON ON Firestone FOR THE 21ST CONSECUTIVE YEAR



Into the gruelling 500 miles, over a rough, hot, brick track at the Indianapolis Speedway, are packed all the strains and wear of 50,000 miles of ordinary driving. Tires have to withstand quarter-ton blows, not only once but *hundreds of times* per minute!

With this proof there can no longer be any question of which tire is *safest*. One tire—*and only one*—has the exclusive safety features to withstand punishment of this kind—Firestone—the tire that has been on the winning cars at Indianapolis *for 21 consecutive years!* Have the nearest Firestone Dealer put Firestone Champion tires on your car now. Specify Firestone when buying your new car.

When Life Depends on Safety—it's Always Firestone

Proper Reprisal

Nurse (suspiciously: "What have you been doing, Ellen?"

Ellen: "Rover's eaten my dolly's slippers, so I've been punishing him."

Nurse: "How?"

Ellen: "I've been to his kennel and drinked his milk."

The first cast iron bridge ever made is still in use in the Severn valley, England. It was cast in 1779.

Paid In Bone Discs

The British Broadcasting Corporation received in its mail eight discs made of bone from the Cocos Island in the Indian ocean, with a letter explaining they represented a year's subscription to the B.B.C.'s overseas program sheets.

The London zoo earns as much as $100 on a Saturday afternoon by selling children rides on the animals.

I'm mad ...AT MYSELF

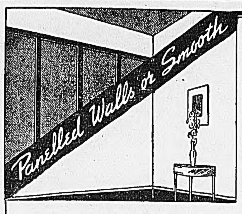
"The purity of the foods I serve has always been a source of personal pride. But the vital importance of *pure* waxed paper never struck me."

Be as choosy about waxed paper as you are of foods—waxed paper intimately contacts what you eat. Use Para-Sani—a new sheet every time.

Insist on

PARA-SANI PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER
AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

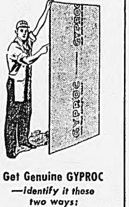


You can have either with GYPROC
FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

Flush, seamless surfaces cannot be obtained with ordinary wallboards; your choice of decorative treatment is limited; panel stripping or other decoration revealing the joints is necessary. Gyproc allows you the choice of panelled walls if desired, or smooth, seamless walls with all joints rendered invisible. So with Gyproc your rooms are decorated to suit your individual taste.

And—in addition—you get all these outstanding Gyproc features:

- FIREPROOF—therefore safe
- PERMANENT and DURABLE—therefore economical
- WILL NOT CRACK, WARP, SHRINK OR SWELL
- SMOOTH, DUST-FREE SURFACES—easy to keep clean
- THE LIGHTEST WEIGHT gypsum wallboard made in Canada
- Takes ANY TYPE of DECORATION



Get Genuine GYPROC —identify it these two ways:

1. Look for the name GYPROC on the back of every board.
2. Look for the Green Stripe on both side edges. Accept no substitutes.

Gyproc is sold everywhere in Canada. See your local Dealer in Lumber and Builders' Supplies.

Write our nearest branch for Free GYPROC Booklet

G24

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine
Canada, Limited
VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

A Prison-Gate Arrest

"What do you want?" asked Ingle again.

"Me? Nothing! I've been up to the prison making a few inquiries about a friend of one of those mocking birds, but you know what they are—it was love's labor lost, so to speak," said Elk, lighting a cigar and offering the case to his companion.

Ingle took the brown cylinder, smelt it, and, biting off the end savagely, accepted the light which the detective held for him. By this time the train was moving and they were free from any possibility of interruption.

"Let me see; I heard something about you the other day . . . What was it?" Mr. Elk held his forehead, a picture of perplexity. "I've got it!" he said "There was a burglary at your flat".

The cigar dropped from the man's hand.

"A burglary?" he said shrilly. "What was stolen?"

"Somebody opened the safe in your locker room——"

Ingle sprang to his feet, his teeth bared, his eyes glaring.

"The safe!" He almost screamed the words. "Opened the safe—damn them! They're not satisfied with sending me to five years of this hell, but they want to catch me again, do they? . . ."

Elk let him rave on until, in his rage, the man's voice sank to a hoarse rattle of sound.

"I hope you didn't lose any money?"

"Money!" snarled the man. "Do you think I'm the kind who puts money in a safe? You know what I lost!" He pointed an accusing finger at the detective. "You fellows did it! So that's why you're here, eh? A prison-gate arrest, is it?"

"My dear, good man!" Elk was pained. "I don't know what you're talking about! You're no more under arrest than I am. You could walk out of that door as free as the air, if the train wasn't moving."

And then he asked:

"What did they pinch?"

It was a long time before the man recovered himself.

"If you don't know I'm not going to tell you," he said. "Some day ——" he ground his teeth and in his eyes glared the fires of fanaticism. "You and the likes of you call me a thief!" His voice rose again as he talked rapidly. "You branded me and put me into prison—segregated me from my kind . . . a pariah, a leper! For what? For skimming off a little of the stolen cream! For taking a little of the money wrested from sweating bodies and breaking hearts! It was mine—mine!" He struck his chest with a bony fist, his eyes blazing. "The money belonged to me—to my fellows, to those men there!" He pointed back to where, beyond the brow of a rise, lay the grim prison building. "I took it from these fat and greasy men, and I'm glad of it! One jewel less for their horrible women; one motor car fewer for their slaves to clean!"

Revolution Stuff

"Great idea," murmured Elk sympathetically.

"You? What are you? The lackey of a class," sneered Ingle. "The hired torturer—the prison-feeder!"

"Quite right," murmured Elk, listening with closed eyes.

"If they found those papers they're something to think about—do you hear?—something to spoil their night's sleep. And if there is sedition in them I'm willing to go back to Princetown."

Elk opened his eyes quickly.

"Oh, was that what it was?" he asked, disappointed. "Revolution stuff?"

The man nodded curtly.

"I thought it was something worth while," said Elk, annoyed. "Silly idea, though, isn't it, Ingle?"

"To you, yes. To me, no," snapped the other. "I hate England! I hate the English! I hate all the middle-class people, the smirking, self-satisfied swine! I hated them when I was a starving actor and they sat in their stalls with a sneer on their faces. * * *" He choked.

"There's a lot to be said for fat people," mused Elk. "Now take Harlow—though you wouldn't call him a fat man."

"Harlow!" scoffed the other. "Another of your moneyed gods!"

Evidently he remembered something, for he stopped suddenly.

"Moneyed gods!" suggested Elk.

"I don't know." The man shook his head. "He may not be what he seems. In there"—he jerked his head backward — "they say he's crook to his back teeth! But he doesn't rob the poor. He takes it in large slabs from the fat men."

"If that's so, I've nothing to say. He's on the side of law and order," said Elk gently. "A man who hands out police stations as Christmas presents can't be wholly bad!"

By the time the train pulled into Plymouth Station, Detective Inspector Elk was perfectly satisfied that there was nothing further to be learnt from the man. He went to the telegraph office and sent a wire to Jim which was short and expressive:

> Revolution stuff. Nothing important.

He was on the same train that carried Mr. Ingle to London, but he did not occupy the same compartment, except for half an hour after the train flashed through Bath, when he strolled into the carriage and sat down by the man's side, and apparently he was welcome, for Ingle started talking.

To Her Fate

"Have you seen anything of my niece? Does she know about the burglary? I think you told me, but I was so angry that I can't remember." And, when Elk had given him the fullest particulars: "Harlow! Why did he come? He met Aileen at Dartmoor, you say?" He frowned and suddenly slapped his knee. "I remember the fellow. He was sprawling in his car by the side of the road when we came back from the field that day. So that was Harlow! Does he know Aileen?" he asked suspiciously.

"They met at Dartmoor; that's all I know."

Ingle gave one of his characteristic shrugs.

"I suppose he's running after her? She's a pretty sort of girl. With that type of man, money's no object. She's old enough to look after herself without any assistance."

So this Utopean left Aileen Rivers to her fate.

He had wired from Plymouth asking her to call at the flat that night, and she arrived just as he had finished a dinner that he had cooked for himself.

"Yes, I've heard about the burglary," he said, cutting short her question. "They've got nothing that was worth a shilling to them, thank God! Why did you call in the police?"

And he had a shock.

"Whom else should I have called in—a doctor?" she asked.

It was the first time he had met her in a period of freedom. She had had her instructions to look after the flat, smuggled out of prison by a discharged convict, and their talks during the brief visiting hours had been mainly on business.

"What does one usually do when a burglary is discovered?" she asked. "I sent for the police—of course I sent!"

He stared at her fiercely, but she did not flinch. It was his eyes which dropped first.

"I suppose it's all right," he said, and then: "You know Harlow, don't you?"

"I met him at Dartmoor, yes."

"A friend of yours?"

"No more than you are," she said, and he had his second shock.

"I'm not going to quarrel with you, and I don't see why you should want to get fresh with me," he snapped. "You've been useful, but I've not been ungenerous. Harlow is a friend of yours——"

"He called here on the night of the burglary to offer me a job," she replied, without any visible evidence of her rising anger. "I met him at Princetown and he seemed to think that because of my relationship with you, I should find it rather difficult to get employment."

He muttered something under his breath which she did not catch, and it occurred to her that she had cowed this bullying little man, though she had no such intention.

"I shall not want you any more." He took out his pocketbook, opened it and extracted a bank note. "This is in the nature of a bonus," he said. "I do not intend continuing your allowance."

He expected her to refuse the money, and he was not wrong.

"Is that all?" she asked. She did not attempt to take up the note.

"That is all."

With a nod she turned and walked to the door.

"The charwomen are coming tonight to clean up," she said. "You had better make arrangements for one of them to stay on—but I suppose you've already made your plans."

Before he could reply, she was gone. He heard the street door slam after her, took up the money and put it back in his case, and he was without regret, for, if the truth be told, Mr. Arthur Ingle, despite the largeness of his political views, was exceedingly mean.

There was a great deal for him to do: old boxes to open and sort, papers and memoranda to retrieve from strange hiding places. The seat of the big settee on which Aileen had sat so often waiting for the hired women to finish their work, opened like a lid, and here he had documents, and, in a steel box, passbooks that might not have come to light even if the police had been aware of the flat at the time of his arrest and had made their usual search.

(To Be Continued)

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Empire Press Union

Loyalty Of The Press Of The British Empire Is Stressed

The solidarity and loyalty of the press of the British Empire were expressed in a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the Canadian section of the Empire Press Union held in Toronto recently with Lieut.-Col. J. H. Woods of Calgary presiding. Copies will go to the London headquarters and to all sections of the Union throughout the Empire.

Regret that the outbreak of the war had forced the postponement of the sixth Imperial Press Conference for the holding of which in Canada this year elaborate plans were well advanced, was coupled with confident anticipation that victory for the allied cause would permit the original program to be carried out in due time.

W. Rupert Davies, Kingston, Ont., reported on the proceedings of the meeting of the council held in London last June, which he and Horace T. Hunter of Toronto had attended as delegates of the Canadian section.

Effect Of Vibration

A story of the effect of vibration is told in England. During practice a choir of about 30 voices was asked to sing together the vowel "aw" to the note "G". They did so! The immediate result was the shattering of one of the electric bulbs with which the hall was lit. The cause was given as concentration of vibration.

Houses were built at the rate of 1,000 a day in England and Wales just before the war.

A Military Hero

General Weygand Has Tackled Biggest Job In The World

The need of the Allies at the moment seems to be great Generals. That is why General Maxime Weygand was called to take charge of the Allies' campaign on land. Gamelin was not measuring up to the task, otherwise he would not have been retired.

Weygand is now 73 years of age, and joined the army in 1887. He was all through the last war. For a time in the winter of 1917-18 he was France's representative on the Versailles war council, but Foch sent for him in March of 1918. It is recorded that his work in the critical battles of March to October was "exceedingly brilliant, but owing to its nature brought him less recognition than was deserved." Whether there is anything in claim that he was actually the thinker for Foch is unknown.

General Weygand is essentially an attacker rather than a defender of given positions. If there is one man in France who came through the war with a reputation it is he. The French mind turns readily to the military hero and that is the standing of Weygand in his own land. His mental and physical ability are those of a younger man. He thinks and plans and acts in high gear. He knew every move made in the last war, and knows too whether it was good, bad or indifferent. At 73 he is tackling the biggest job in the world.—Peterborough Examiner

New Technique In Surgery

Method Is Expected To Simplify Joining Of Arteries

Development of a method of blood vessel surgery in which sugar rods are used as "darning eggs" in sewing together the delicate tissues was announced at the University of Chicago.

The announcement accompanied the award of the Harry Ginsburg memorial prize to Sidney Smith, Jr., university medical student who developed the method which scientists believe promises to simplify an extremely difficult operation.

Still in its experimental stage and thus far confined to animals, the method provides a means of suturing ruptured blood vessels so simply that university scientists said any competent surgeon could use it.

When a housewife darns a torn sock, she places a "darning egg" behint the hole to hold the fabric taut for stitching. With Smith's surgical technique, the two ends of the artery are threaded on to a slender rod of sugar coated with a thin film of oil to support the tissues.

Thus held together, the two ends can be sewn with "over and over" stitches. Different size rods are prepared for different size arteries.

When the clamps have been removed and the blood flow resumes, the sugar rod dissolves in 10 to 15 seconds and the circulation proceeds normally.

More Cruelty

Nazis Charged With Taking Blood From Polish Children

The Paris office of the Polish information service, a department of the exiled Polish government, said "the Germans are taking blood from children in occupied Poland for transfusion to German wounded soldiers."

It added that since the beginning of May the drawing of blood occurred in "rapid and brutal" operation which "many under-nourished children have not survived."

Much Easier Now

When modern man gains weight, he has only to loosen his belt or have his suit let out. Knights of old had a real problem in keeping their waistlines down, for armor was costly and allowed for little expansion.

To remove shells easily from hard boiled eggs, plunge the eggs as soon as they are cooked into cooled water.

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET 5¢

Incendiary Powder

Australian Technical Chemist Makes Discovery Of Destructive Element

Dr. J. R. Atcherley, a Melbourne technical chemist, has discovered an incendiary powder which he claims is cheaper and far more destructive than a similar preparation reported to be in use by the German air force.

The powder, he says, is fired by oxidization on contact with the air, and by slightly varying its composition the time lag before ignition can be controlled.

The powder can be dropped from 'planes in light containers, or even in canvas satchels, which burst on hitting the ground. Its destructive force can be increased by releasing in the clouds, thus spreading it over a wider area. The interval between release and ignition can be varied from five seconds to five hours, so that 'planes can be well clear of the area attacked before the powder is ignited.

The powder will burn under water.

One of the more expensive components of the German equivalent is dispensed with, and unlike the German powder, neither fuse nor detonator is needed to fire it. The Royal Australian Air Force is at present testing the invention under service conditions.—Australian Press Bureau.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LOOKING UPWARD

By continually looking upwards, our minds will themselves grow upwards.—Dr. Arnold.

The man who does not look up will look down, and the spirit which does not dare to soar is destined to grovel. —Lord Beaconsfield.

Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Greatly begin! Though thou have time
But for a line, be that sublime—
Not failure, but low aim is crime.
—James Russel Lowell.

Purpose is what gives life a meaning.—Parkhurst.

When the outlook is not good, try the uplook.—Book of Good Cheer.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of *your* troubles. Buck it up the *right* way, with Fruit-a-tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

Relieve yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-a-tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-a-tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief —make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-a-tives at your druggist's today, 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Liver Tablets

Work For Canadian Botanists

There is a great work awaiting Canadian botanists in a search for native grasses, small fruits, medicinal plants, and fibre plants, some of which might prove of the greatest value in plant improvement, as well as for the increase in the knowledge of the Canadian flora.—Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

In Australia, poisonous species of snakes far outnumber harmless kinds.

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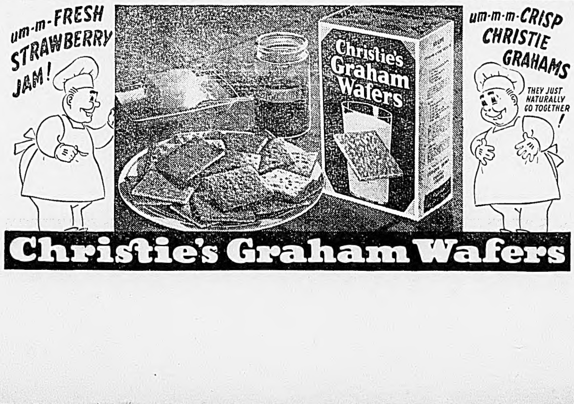

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KEEP THE HIGHWAYS HAPPY WAYS

IF YOU DRIVE DON'T DRINK

IF YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE

If everyone who drives a car
Could lie a month in bed,
With broken bones and stitched up
Wounds, or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies
That many people do,
They'd never need preach safety
Any more to me or you.

— C. E. Weiser

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But It's Not On The Highway"

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Leave orders at Chinook Advance Office

The Ladies' Card Club Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robinson. Honors went to Miss M. Otto and Mrs Lee. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Lee.

Mr. J. Cooley was a Calgary visitor this week.

The Pool Elevator at this point is at present shipping out grain.

Hot Weather Needs

Apricots	tin	.16c
Peaches	"	.19c
Cherries	"	.18c
Clover Leaf Salmon	2 tins	.37c
Corned Beef	"	.37c
Mixed Pickles	bottle	.28c
Plum Jam	4 lb tin	.45c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 bars	.25c

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Screen Door Hinges,
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[ ] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[ ] Parents' Magazine, 6 mos.
[ ] Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.
[ ] American Boy, 8 mos.
[ ] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.

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[ ] True Story Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Newsweek, 6 mos.
[ ] Collier's Weekly, 1 yr.
[ ] Christian Herald, 9 mos.
[ ] Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.
[ ] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.
[ ] Screenland, 1 yr.
[ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Fact Digest, 1 yr.
[ ] Science and Discovery, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.

GROUP B—Select 2

[ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] American Boy, 8 mos.
[ ] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.

ALL FOUR ONLY 3.10

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THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Silver Bullets

Mr Lloyd George, in the Great War, spoke of "silver bullets".

He was thinking of the savings of the people, of the money they could give to provide food and guns and shells for the Allied armies.

Canadians today, in all ranks and walks of life, and of all ages, get the opportunity to provide "silver bullets It comes throug War Savings Certificates

under this War Savings Certificates plan — described in Government advertising — a five dollar certificate may be purchased for four dollars; a ten dollar certificate for eight dollars; a twenty-five for twenty dollars; a fifty for forty dollars; a one hundred dollar certificate for eighty dollars A guilt-edge security, and with provisions for redemption before the date of maturity (they mature in 7½ years) they are an admirable investment: simple, safe profitable, fitting the smallest of budgets.

But the real argument for War Savings Certificates is the opportunity they afford for war service In the Great War we spoke of people "doing their bit". Here, now, all of us are given the chance to do "our bit" People of small incomes, artisans, people too old for active war duties, even children—all can strike a blow in this struggle by investing in these securities.

Our Government needs money, needs it desperately. Only by money, by what it can raise in taxes, by loans, and by these War Savings Certificates, can it help win the war. Therefore, if we believe the things we profess, for freedom, if we want, in short, to save Canada from the "night of barbarism" of which Mr Churchill has spoken so solemnly, we must—all of us who can—buy these certificates.

In Britain they are giving of their last farthing to help win the war. In Nazi Germany they are giving everything - are having everything taken from them, including their liberty - to win the war. Are we capable of less? Are we of weaker fibre?

After all, a good investment - good interest on and security for our savings - is a small thing to be asked in this crisis Small pitifully small, in comparison to what we ask of those who go to fight and die for us. At this hour there is a poem which should have a poignant appeal to us :

"What have I given, bold sailor
of the sea,
On Earth or Heaven, that you
should die for me?
What can I give, Oh soldier
leal and brave,
Long as I live, to pay the life
you gave?
What tithe or part can I return
to thee,
Oh Stricken heart, that thou
should'st break for me?
The Wind of Death for you
hath slain life's flowers,
It withereth, God grant,
all weeds in ours."